

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 1

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1945.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
3:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:

10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

AIR CADETS OF CANADA

Weekly Routine Orders (R.O. 24)

Issued by ACFO S. White, C.O.
Turtle Mountain Squadron No. 157,
Blairmore, Alberta.

Parades: Wed., Jan. 13, 1945—
First Aid 1600 to 1730 hrs.
Parades: Thurs., Jan. 14, 1945—
Fall In 1855 hrs.
Drill 1900 to 1930
Signals 1930 to 2000
Aircraft Recognition 2000 to 2030
Navigation (H. Sch. only) 2000 to 2115
Taken on strength: Henry Brunson,
Pasquale Lucetti and Edgar Diamond.
Instructor—Ben Hobson (Bagle Band).

D. MacPherson, Adjutant.

APPRECIATION OF THE PRINTED PAPER

Just a word from me about the Advocate. It's a damn fine paper. You really can't imagine how I look forward to receiving it. From it I get little items that folks don't mention in their letters and that keeps me in touch with things in general. I think if the Vulcan people realized how much we boys get from our paper you would receive more co-operation from them. I certainly appreciate it and once again let me say "Thanks" for your thoughtfulness.—The Vulcan Advocate.

The Salvation Army corps at Westville, Nova Scotia, recently celebrated its 57th anniversary.

PO Walter Cox, R.C.A.F., who spent Christmas leave visiting with his mother, Mrs. Lewis Cox, left Friday morning to return to duty. He was accompanied by his chum, PO J. W. Jackman, whose home is in Grand Falls, Newfoundland, and who spent Christmas leave at the Cox home—Cranbrook Courier.

James Ryan, salvage organizer for Southern Alberta, was in Blairmore last week, principally in connection with the special drive for furs and bones. This drive extends across Canada, and is expected to collect from 30 to 40 million pounds. Each householder is asked to save all furs and bones, and deliver same to a local meat dealer. They will receive four cents per pound for rendered furs from the dealer, who in turn will ship the furs to the wholesalers. The local meat dealers were called up by Mr. Ryan and Mr. S. Knappman, representative of the local salvage committee, and found them most helpful and prepared to work incessantly to put this drive over in the Crown's Nest Pass.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mike D'Amico, of the R.C.A.F., Calgary, and his sister, Eleanor, who is teaching in the Pincher Creek district, were home for the Christmas holidays; also their brother, Ricardo, who is with the R.C.A.F.

Dan Squarc, air gunner, was down from Claresholm to visit his parents. Emilia Siga and brother Steve, of Edmonton and Calgary, respectively, were home with relatives and friends during the Yuletide.

Mary Bernack was down from Edmonton to spend Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mario Colosimo and Veno Pozzi were down from De Winton for the holidays.

LAC Steve Ulrich spent the Christmas holidays with his parents here.

LAC Pete Morton was down from Vulcan to visit his parents during the Yuletide.

LAC Hugo Civitarese, of Claresholm, spent the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Sergt. Bill Makin, of the R.C.A., has returned home to work in the mine for a while. Corp. Mark Grychek, of Camrose, has also returned home to work in the mine.

Cliff Andrew, P.O. of the R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Andrew, spent the Yuletide here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter.

Donald Grant, of Calgary, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents here.

Harry Lewis spent the Yuletide with his wife in Calgary.

John Semanick, who is employed at the Ogden shops in Calgary, was down during the holidays.

Jean Sarchese was home from Lethbridge to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sarchese.

Olga Terlecki, who is teaching near Edmonton, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Terlecki.

Private E. Beaudon, of Calgary, visited his wife and family here during Christmas.

Nick Prolic, of Creston, renewed acquaintances here during the holidays.

LAC Danny Kuniak, of the R.C.A.F., returned home from the coast by T.C.A.

Steve Tony Ulrich, of the R.C.A.F., returned from his depot in Lethbridge to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ulrich.

LAC Charles Makin returned from Calgary to spend a few days with his relatives.

Robert Hollingshead and Lawrence Fisher, students of the University of Alberta, returned to resume their studies.

Lily Chan and Cora Bossett, of Hillcrest, returned to Calgary, where they will resume their studies at the Calgary business college.

Emilia Siga returned home from Edmonton, where she has been employed for the last few months.

Tony Lesson, P. T. instructor for the R.C.A.F., is visiting with friends and relatives.

Corporal Ches. Carter, of the R.C.A.F., is spending a few days with his family here.

Mike D'Amico, of the R.C.A.F., returned to his station at Calgary.

Olga Terlecki, teacher, returned to her position on Saturday.

Bill Feraty, of the R.C.N., returned to Calgary, where he will start his studies.

Sgt. Frank Matthews, of New Zealand, of the R.C.A.F., and Ruth Mc. Dade, returned after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. McDade. Frank will proceed to his station at Halifax, and Ruth to Lethbridge, where she is employed.

Corporal John Berrie, of the R.C.A., returned from his station in Victoria. He will work in the mine for a period of three to six months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Makie were Calgary visitors.

Buy War Savings Certificate.

A LOCAL RATION BOARD HAS NOW BEEN ESTABLISHED

*To help you
with your ration problems*

**At TOWN HALL
Telephone 170**

PERSONNEL OF LOCAL RATION BOARD

Chairman: Mayor E. Williams. Secretary: C. M. Larbalestier.

Members:

D. Ennis, R. W. H. Pinkney, G. Steeves, Miss B. C. Sellan, Mrs. J. B. Harmer, Miss G. Lees (Coleman, Alta.), Mr. Fisher (Bellevue, Alta.)

TERRITORY UNDER ADMINISTRATION

The Town of Blairmore; and the district commencing at the westerly boundary Range 1, west of the 5th Meridian, north boundary Township 12 running westerly to Alberta-B.C. provincial boundary, following this boundary south-easterly to its junction with westerly boundary Range 1, west of the 5th Meridian at International Boundary 48th Parallel, and north on westerly boundary Range 1, west of the 5th Meridian to commencing point north boundary Township 12. Towns included: Blairmore, Lundbreck, Burnis, Bellevue, Hillcrest, Frank Coleman, Maycroft, Ted Creek, Beaver Mines.

This Board has been established to facilitate the settlement or adjustment of the ration problems of people residing in the district defined above.

The object is to ensure that restrictions made necessary by war are applied with maximum effectiveness, minimum inconvenience and equal fairness to all consumers and suppliers. The basic reason for all rationing is to ensure a fair division of available supplies to everyone.

Serving voluntarily on the Board are local citizens representative of the people of this district, and able to bring an intimate knowledge of local conditions to this new wartime task.

At the local Ration Board's offices you can get full information on all aspects of consumer rationing, and prompt adjustment of special problems, such as what to do in the event of loss or damage of your ration book... which has extra rations are allowed for special purposes... and other matters announced from time to time.

*Take full advantage of this service
established for your convenience*

Co-operate with your fellow citizens who are giving their time
to your problems

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

LRB 1 W

R.C.M.P. STAFF ENJOY

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Annual Christmas dinner for the staff of the local R. C. M. Police was held at the barracks during the holidays. The toast to The King was proposed by Sergeant Mudman and responded to by the singing of The National Anthem.

Special Constable Meffan proposed a toast to the members of the Armed Forces. It was noted that Flying Officer Eugene Simbalist, who was a guest at the dinner last year, is now reported missing.

Present at the event were Sergeant and Mrs. Mudman, Irene and Charlotte; Special Constable and Mrs. Meffan and Miss Isabel; Constables Stewart, Brodie, Larson and Maclean.

The Blairmore C.P.R. station platform was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon with friends and relatives of those returning to their various homes and training camps after the holidays. Those returning were mostly soldiers, sailors and airmen, and university students.

R. W. Hart and Walter Newell, of Red Deer, did a spot of hunting recently when they were on their regular A.C.R. run west of Red Deer. A coyote was running along the track and Mr. Hart caught it by the tail and brought it into the engine cab, where Newell killed it.

RED CROSS NOTES

Following is the change made for work days at the Red Cross rooms in the Beatrice Block, West Blairmore: Tuesdays—General day, Mrs. J. B. Harmer in charge.

Wednesdays—United Church Ladies' Aid, Mrs. F. M. Thompson.

Thursdays—Catholic Women's League, Mrs. L. L. Morgan.

Fridays—Anglican Church Ladies' Guild, Mrs. J. Campbell.

Please make note of these changes and endeavor to attend on your most convenient days.

All work should be turned in each month in time for monthly shipments. Your finished work to date will be shipped on January 20th, so please see that all articles are handed in at the rooms before that date.

Mrs. Ellen Carrell, Newfoundland's oldest citizen and possibly the Empire's, passed away at North River, Newfoundland, recently, at the age of 115, 45 above the allotted span. She was born on October 20, 1827, at St. John's, the population of which at that time was 15,000, and of the country 50,000. She lived under the reigns of seven popes and seven British monarchs, George IV., William IV., Victoria, Edward VII., George V., Edward VIII. and George VI. She was married at Brigue in May, 1848, by Rev. Father Mackey.

C.W.A.C. RECRUITING

PARTY HERE TODAY

Leaving Calgary on Thursday, January 7th, at 8 a.m., a recruiting party of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will start a tour which will cover the whole of southern Alberta.

There are openings for a large number of women in the C.W.A.C. in almost every trade which the corps is now called upon to handle.

Lieut. Ruth Swain, C.W.A.C. recruiting officer for the district, will be in charge of the party, which will include Pie, Flora MacDonald and S. C. W.A.C. driver. The itinerary has been completed as far as Coleman.

January the 8th (today) the party will be at Cowley 9:15 to 9:45 a.m., Lundbreck 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Blair 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Coleman 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Powell will supply the pulpit of the Nanton United church for the next six months. Dr. Powell has been an active pastor in Alberta for over forty-two years. He was superintendent of missions for nearly twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson had with them over the Yuletide their four sons, Sandy, who is teaching at Del Bonita; Jack, who is with the army on Vancouver Island; David, who has been attending Alberta University, and Donald at home.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Dec. 31.—M. A. Murphy, Harry Gunn, Arthur Tustian and Arthur Betts attended the installation of officers of the Masonic lodge at Hillcrest on Monday night, the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day are rejoicing over the advent of a new daughter in the St. Vincent hospital at Pincher Creek on December 30th. Both mother and babe are reported doing well.

After spending a few weeks here with her parents, Miss Bessie Stankus returned to Lethbridge, where she is employed in St. Michael's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Richards, of Turner Valley, spent the Yuletide holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland and family.

Mrs. D. M. McIsaac and children, Joan and Earl, of Lethbridge, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian.

Mr. and Mrs. X. C. Kaupp and their three children spent Christmas with relatives at Bow Island and New Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian and daughter, Mrs. D. M. McIsaac, and her two children, paid a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Tustian and family at Gleichen.

Miss Helen Morrison, of Calgary, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maloff returned from a visit with friends in the Calgary district.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wycliffe, of the North Fork, were visitors during Christmas with Mrs. Neilson at Pincher Creek.

Donald McKay was down from the Currie barracks to spend the year end holidays with his parents.

Robert McCabe, of the R.C.A.F., spent the Christmas holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann, of Pincher Creek, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth returned from a Christmas visit with relatives in Calgary.

After being an inmate for three weeks in a Lethbridge hospital, Miss Roselle Shamborn has returned home.

On Sunday morning, December 27th, in the United church, the Bellevue junior choir of six girls favored the congregation with several selections.

The heaviest tax in the world should be placed on lipstick.

Mail posted to the United Kingdom between the 10th and 15th of October from Newfoundland, was lost as a result of enemy action.

Fishing sinkers donated to the sun prevented that morsel from appearing before 12:05 over Turtle Mountain on New Year's Day.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, January 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

Admiral Jean Darlan, former vice-premier of the Vichy government, and who swung over to the Allies when they landed in North Africa on November the 8th, was assassinated in his office on December the 24th.

Passengers weighing 900 pounds or more are uncommon on Canadian railways, but one day recently the Maritime express left Montreal eastbound with a live elk comfortably placed in a baggage car. It arrived from Edmonton, Alberta, with a plentiful supply of hay and oats, accompanied by an escort.

George Federuk, an Edmonton mechanic, has invented a device he believes will put an end to auto thievery. Any tampering with the car sets off a continuous blast of the horn. His device will give protection to the spare tires, steering wheel, hood and other accessories, as well as the car itself while the owner is absent.

The Air Training Plan

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH Air Training Plan has entered upon its third year of operation. In December 1939 representatives of Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Canada met in Ottawa and final details of the Plan were arranged. In April of that same year, the first class commenced initial training at Toronto. Preliminary plans for such a training scheme had been discussed before the outbreak of the war, and much thought had been given to the matter by all the nations involved. However, we are told that even the most optimistic hopes of those who made the early arrangements have been surpassed by the success with which the Plan has progressed. Its magnitude is understood by most Canadians, for training is carried on in every province of the Dominion. The Prairies, with their excellent facilities for landing and fine atmospheric conditions have proved ideal for training purposes and in a great many Western communities there is now nothing unfamiliar in the constant hum of 'planes in the sky, and in the presence of airmen from all parts of Canada and from abroad.

Rapid Growth Of R.C.A.F.

While the Air Training Plan is a joint enterprise, and the greatest thing of its kind yet undertaken in this war, it is essentially Canadian, and is administered by the R.C.A.F. More than eighty per cent of the men trained are Canadians, and Canada bears two-thirds of the cost of the maintenance of the Plan. In 1939 the R.C.A.F. had only 283 officers and 3,400 men. In the past three years these numbers have increased rapidly and there are now 125,000 officers and men in the Force. Of these, 83,000 are engaged in instructional, administrative and maintenance work. There are 150 establishments connected with the Plan, of which 93 are training schools. Over two thousand buildings are in use for it, and there are stations in every province. The development of the scheme has made Canada a first class air power in the world today and has earned for her the title of "an airdrome of Democracy." The scheme represents an effort of great magnitude, and gratitude and credit are due to those who have planned and developed it, for it has undoubtedly been an important factor in the successful defense of the Allied nations. Its great importance in the offensive now commencing is clear, and the success with which the Plan is functioning is one of the things on which we may base confidence and hope for victory.

Air Strength Is Important

Britain, Australia and New Zealand are sending the finest of their young men to be trained in the Commonwealth Air Training schools. Joined with the young men of our own country they are going overseas in steadily growing numbers, and are taking part in the air war in many sections of the world. Many are patrolling our own coasts. As we see Allied air power spreading over increasingly large areas, we have ample proof of the excellent results of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Already many of these airmen have given their lives, but there are others coming to take their place, and to make sure that the cause for which they died will not be lost. (Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, who was Air Officer Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East in 1940 and 1941 has been visiting in Canada, and has told of some of the difficulties faced by the R.A.F. in the early years of the war. At that time he said it was not unusual for the enemy to outnumber us four to one, and sometimes the odds were six to one. The importance of air strength has been demonstrated many times in this war, and it is clear that strong air support is necessary for all military and naval operations. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan is providing the men for this, and we in Canada are fortunate to be able to play such an important part in its furtherance.

Just Civil War Debt

Less To Finland Was Used To Fight - The Government of Finland is reported to have made its usual offer of payment of debt instalment to the United States and that the Washington Administration has declined to accept it.

Much has been made of the so-called payment of "war debts" by the Finnish Government to the United States, for a number of years prior to the outbreak of the present war, comparisons were made by the isolationist-pacifist, anti-British group in the United States to show what an honest race the Finns were, and that the British were "whealers".

Finland, however, never had a war debt at all. One very good reason is that Finland did not exist as a separate government during the last war, being a province of Russia. After the Bolshevik revolution a Finnish government was established with the help of the Russian Bolsheviks. This government was smashed by the General von Mannerheim who was fighting with Germany against the Russians. He it was who obtained money from the United States to finance his campaign to smash the Finns' government and against the Russians from 1919 to 1921.

So far as it might be called a "war debt" it was not a war for democracy, but a civil war against the democracy of Finland, who are today, involved in the war against the people who gave them their freedom, and who would gladly get out of it if their masters would let them. They are in much the same boat as the Spanish people will be if General Franco were to openly participate in the war on the side of Germany.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

POPULATION OF INDIA

India's total area of 1,576,000 square miles, with a population of 388,800,000. One out of every five persons in the world is an Indian; 92,973,000 Indians — nearly one in every four of the total population are not British subjects but live in the Indian states which cover nearly two-fifths of the area of India and are not British territory; 295,827,000 Indians live in the 11 provinces of British India and are British subjects.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE PATENT COLLABORATOR, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Safest Driver



Really a record that all motorists should aim at, is that attained by Harvey Kaster, newly acclaimed Ontario's safest driver. He has 930,000 miles in 17 years to his credit without a single accident. Kaster is a heavy truck driver.

National Food Tasters

Lord and Lady Woolton, Pass Judgment On Wartime Dishes. Food Minister Lord Woolton and Lady Woolton quietly fulfil the office of national food tasters at their own table.

Lord Woolton made this known when, smiling the laughter lines in his chubby face into prominence, he disclosed he tried out Britain's new national loaf on his wife.

Lady Woolton, it should be said, would not for a minute claim the position of Food Taster No. 1, of course. She has never claimed to be a gastronomist, has no particular fancies about food, and is not strictly about what she eats. She is a good average eater of palatable food.

That, perhaps is why Lord Woolton, who does not enjoy such a good appetite as his wife, occasionally tries out a new turn of wartime food at his own table. Prior to the bread experiment he tried dried vegetables out on Lady Woolton.

Lady Woolton becomes inordinately curious whenever she gets into a kitchen—a good thing for a food minister's wife. Not long ago she went to a showroom where the equipment was something to be seen. But Lady Woolton became absorbed in their operations of a chef who was making a dish of stuffed liver and stale bread and later, in the same cook's ingenuity in making mince tarts the place of sugar in apple pudding.

It Happens Sometimes

Five School Chums Meet As Marines In Pacific War

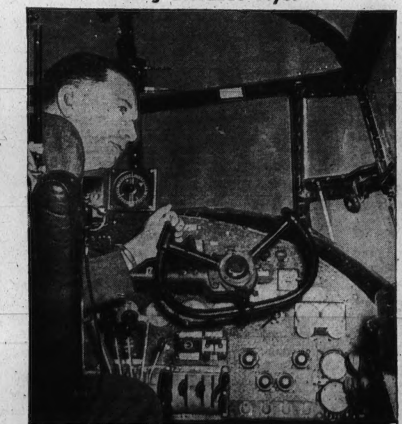
This is the saga of five buddies from Allentown, Pa., who went to war as marines last December 8.

They started to elementary school together, played together and graduated from high school together in 1939.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor the five lads became leathernecks. They trained together at Parris Island and later at New River, N.C.

Two of them went overseas and landed on Guadalcanal in July. Then, in November, they were standing on a sandy beachhead on the island watching a troop transport unload reinforcements. Up the beach, side by side, trudged the other three.

Long Distance Flyer



Clyde Pangborn, famed long-distance flyer, is pictured at the controls of a big Lancaster bomber. Pangborn is now a captain in R.A.F. ferry command. The huge Avro-Lancaster has a wingspread of 102 feet, an overall length of 69 feet, gross weight of 60,000 pounds and height of 20 feet.



(By Capt. B. M. Pearce)

Seven sons in uniform and on active service is the proud record of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vautour of St. Anne de Kent, N.B. Three of their boys, William, Leonard and Donald enlisted just two days after the declaration of war. Within one year, Gerard, Wilfred and Ed also enlisted together. The first three are now serving overseas; the other three are on duty in Canada. The seventh son, Eusebe, was recently accepted as a recruit after several previous attempts on his part had failed due to lack of education. The Canadian Legion War Services helped out with educational facilities and Pte. Eusebe Vautour is now taking his basic training at Fredericton, N.B. It was a happy day for this patriotic French Acadian family when he was accepted because they felt that the family had not contributed their all to the war effort until Eusebe too wore the King's uniform, along with his six brothers, two brothers-in-law and 14 cousins.

For each nursing sister on duty, V.A.D.s will be appointed to service in hospitals of the home war establishment, the total not to exceed 25 per cent of the nursing strength. V.A.D.s, as members of Voluntary Aid Detachments are called, will be a strength of several thousand. They are sponsored by both the Canadian Red Cross and the St. John's Ambulance Corps. Although not classified as full-fledged nurses, they must take courses in home nursing and first aid to qualify for service with the R.C.A.M.C. Since the outbreak of war many of them have served with distinction, not only as nursing aides but as ambulance drivers and attendants in Blood Donor Clinics across the country. They are recognized as invaluable in relieving the acute shortage of nurses throughout the country.

The Great War custom of awarding chevrons for long service in the Canadian Army will be re-adapted in this war. One silver chevron will be worn by officers and other ranks who enlisted during the first year of the war with a black one for each year of later service. The chevrons will be worn with the point uppermost on the left forearm of the uniform. They will be supplied free by the Army to active and home defence soldiers alike. They will not be worn overseas.

John N. Kennedy, 14-year-old New York city schoolboy who tried to enlist in the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force, is back at his home, disappointed at being rejected because of his youth, but he has a letter of appreciation sent to him by the Hon. J. L. Reiston, Minister of National Defence. The boy hitch-hiked from New York, where his father Mr. Martin Kennedy is U.S. Congressman from the 18th Congressional District, to Montreal where he applied for enlistment. First he tried to join the famed Black Watch Regiment and later the R.C.A.F. He was turned down in both attempts because of his obvious youth. When the Defence Minister learned of the incident he wrote a commendatory letter to the lad.

A new training centre for the Canadian Provost Corps has been established at Camp Borden, with facilities for training 35 officers and up to 500 other ranks. At the new Centre, Provost personnel will learn how to be examples to their fellow soldiers, guide and assist them. Members of the Provost Corps are no longer just "military policemen." They are fully-trained infantrymen, ready at a moment's notice to pick up rifle and bayonet and stand up against any odds in the field.

Gasoline Substitute

Hair Tonic Is Just One Being Used In Europe

Hair tonic is just one of the many gasoline substitutes being used in Europe today, a London survey reveals. Utilization of the scalp vigorously propel an auto is attributed to a Frenchman. A Swedish baker collected alcohol for motor use from the fumes of his bakery. Grapes also have been used to provide alcohol for autos, while city or compressed gas and gasoline, or fumes from burners stoked with briquettes are being used in South Africa.

AID TO RUSSIA FUND



The guns rumble 24 hours a day along the Russian front. They are pounding the lines at Stalingrad, they tear and burn the flesh of Russia's fighting men and women constantly, along 2,000 miles of Soviet territory. That front, if transferred to this continent would extend almost from the Atlantic to the Pacific and cut deep into the most populous provinces of Canada.

The Russian front is, in terms of fighting conditions, the most difficult and largest of the Allied fronts. It is estimated that about 15,000,000 men are engaged on it, and the fighting in Russia's winter conditions is cruelly hard.

Millions have been wounded on this front, and in the rear, where guerrilla fighters are carrying on the battle, more millions are being shattered every day and night.

Soviet doctors are working tirelessly to repair the damage wrought by Nazi guns. A Russian front-line correspondent has reported that there are times in the height of battle when Soviet surgeons work at operating tables for three days on end. In these 72 hours a surgeon will treat 200 to 250 wounded men.

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund is appealing for \$1,000,000 with which to dispatch some of the supplies that the Russian people need in such desperate measure.

This appeal is directed to all Canadians — workers in factories, physicians, surgeons, and nurses in the laboratories and clinics, housewives, businessmen, everyone in Canada who appreciates the significance of the Russian front.

More destructive than rain to the fashions of automobiles is dew.



Develop New Plans

Large Flying Boat Is Still On The Secret List. Robert Perkins, Conservative, disclosed in the British House of Commons that Britain has a new plane in production, the York.

During a discussion of the future of British civil aviation after the war Perkins said "If air control would release 20 Yorks and 10 Sunderlands we could look Pan-American Airways in the face."

The York is still on the secret list, but since Perkins couched it with the Sunderlands it presumably is a large plane capable of transporting both passengers and freight.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

REDEEMING TIME

What is meant by redeeming time? It is to fill the hours full of the rightest freight, to fill them with the life of thought, feeling, action, as they pass.—Clarke.

Very few people are good economists of their fortune, and still fewer of their time.—Chatterfield.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

If one would be successful in the future, let him make the most of the present.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Look upon each day as the whole of life, not merely a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste to rush on to another.—Ruskin.

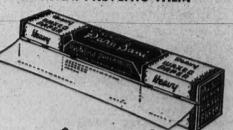
To worry about tomorrow is to fall of devotion to the tasks of today, and so to spoil both days.—William Dewitt Hyde.

JUST LIKE A FISH

A submarine, says the Christian Science Monitor, takes in water to dive, blows it out again to rise, just as a fish regulates the gas-content of its "swim bladder" for the same purpose.



MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI, BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.



Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER IN THE GREEN BOX IS THE FAVORITE OF HOUSEWIVES IN EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

Farmers Asked To Reduce Their Wheat Acreage

Ottawa.—Acreage reduction is no guarantee of smaller wheat crops, the Dominion bureau of statistics said in a report on the wheat situation, but crop conditions next year are not likely to be as favorable as this season and if acreage reduction is carried out next spring the 1943-44 crop year should see an improvement in the statistical position in North America.

The objective for Canadian agriculture in 1943, including wheat, were outlined at a Dominion provincial conference earlier this month. The bureau said Canada's wheat acreage reduction program next year will be "quite drastic."

The bureau said Canadian farmers have been asked to reduce wheat acreage to its lowest level since 1918 and if this goal is reached it will mean a reduction of more than 11,000,000 acres or 39 per cent. from the peak level of 28,700,000 acres attained in 1940.

"The feasible reduction in the United States is much smaller because of existing legislation which places a minimum on wheat acreage, while in Argentina and Australia the indicated new harvest plus carry-over of old wheat appear certain to bring forth new acreage restriction measures before the next crop is planted in the spring," the bureau said.

"All efforts to curtail wheat crops through the medium of reduced acreage were frustrated in 1942 by the unpredictable weatherman. A brand of weather was served up in Canada and the United States which resulted in record yields per acre and the production of bountiful crops."

"Less spectacular results were obtained in Argentina and Australia, but reduced acreage in both countries failed to bring about the desired results and in the case of Argentina the new crop appears to be 18,000,000 bushels larger than the crop harvested last year."

"Expressed in round figures, these four countries had a wheat acreage in 1942 some 12,000,000 acres less than in 1941, but from this they produced a combined wheat crop approximately 335,000,000 bushels greater than that of the previous year."

The bureau said that while experience this year has shown that "acreage reduction is no guarantee of smaller crops, it is the grower's only approach to such an objective."

"The final outcome remains one largely of weather conditions but the law of averages and past experience suggest that the high yield per acre repeated in 1942 is not likely to be repeated in 1943," it said. "On this assumption, the statistical position of wheat in North America will show improvement in 1943-44 if acreage reduction programs are carried out next spring."

"Trade reports from Argentina and Australia cast suggestions of acreage reduction in both countries next year but the official programs are not yet available."

"Importing countries, on the other hand, especially the United Kingdom, are striving to increase wheat acreage as part of a plan to secure greater self-sufficiency in foodstuffs and thereby conserve shipping space for the transport of more vital war materials which must be obtained from abroad."

GLOOMY PROSPECT

Hitler's Representative In Norway Discussed Allied Victory

London.—Hitler's personal representative in Norway, Joseph Terboven, discussed the possibility of an Allied victory in a speech Dec. 8, Norwegian government circles here reported.

The speech was said to have been delivered to a dozen leading Norwegian manufacturers and then published officially 10 days later.

Terboven was quoted as having said: "In the event of an Allied victory nothing can save Norway from Russian political and economic expansion. Not even Sweden will be able to resist the Bolsheviks."

TRIED TO ENLIST

Winnipeg.—Major C. E. Otton, former Regina, recruiting officer here, said a 15-year-old boy came into his office smoking a cigar and tried to enlist in the Canadian active army, but he showed signs of feeling ill during the interview. The boy said he believed that smoking a cigar would make the army officer think he was 18.

GOT JAP SUB

R.C.A.F. Plane Drops Bomb On The Alaskan Coast

With the R.C.A.F. somewhere on the Pacific Coast—Damaging of a Jap submarine hundreds of miles from the rugged Alaskan coastline by an R.C.A.F. plane piloted by P.O. W. M. Thomas, of Toronto, has been revealed here.

A 500-pound bomb was dropped on the submarine just as it began to plunge for a crash dive to safety. The craft was too badly damaged to escape, and Sgt. Robert Kenning, of Pembroke, Ont., the wireless air gunner, signalled the position to naval units which rushed in for the kill. All that remained of the submarine was wreckage.

Members of the R.C.A.F. are in action along the Pacific coast, in both Canada and Alaska, taking part in coastal patrol and joining with the U.S. air force in flights over the remote Aleutian island of Kiska on which the Japanese have landed.

Prospects For Allied Victory Are Summarized

(By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.)

The present situation indicates a reasonable possibility that Hitler will lose all North Africa, largely because of Allied aerial superiority.

Marshal Rommel is retreating across Libya and the fall of Tunis and Bizerte seems only a matter of time. Once the enemy has been driven into the sea, his transports can be bombed mercilessly from the air and shelled by superior Allied naval forces.

When this has been accomplished, the Allies must be prepared to follow up their advantage by invading Crete, Sicily or Sardinia and, after that, Spain, Italy, Greece or the Balkans.

It required several months for the Allies to plan and execute the North African invasion. It may take even longer to prepare the plan for the next invasion toward Europe—Hitler's empire.

If the seizure of Sicily is undertaken and the intensive Allied bombing of Italy is continued, Italian morale may crack and that nation be forced out of the war. This might undermine the German determination to continue the fight.

The capture of Crete would give the Royal Navy a base from which to invade Greece. The Dodecanese and all other islands in the Aegean sea would be open to Allied air and sea attacks.

The Allies now have surpassed the Germans in aerial strength and the ultimate downfall of Hitler appears certain to come in geometrical ratio.

Hitler always has dreaded a second front; now he has three fronts to contend with, the home front, the Russian front and the Mediterranean front.

Being on interior lines to his enemies, he might move his air forces from one front to another temporarily, but it seems that a total shortage of planes in Germany will prevent him from reinforcing the Mediterranean front sufficiently to overcome the disadvantage against him.

This air superiority of the Allies will open up the direct route for convoys of men and supplies through the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to the Suez canal, shortening by many thousands of miles the previous route by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

The Allied position in the Mediterranean is further strengthened by the fact that the Italian navy, only Axis navy in that sea, has been reduced to impotency.

Unless Hitler has more planes in the thousands up his sleeve, he will, as time goes on, become relatively weaker to the Allies in air power, for their facilities to build planes is steadily increasing while Germany's production already has passed its peak.

Therefore, Germany is on the road to defeat, though it may not come at once.

POULTRY SHIPMENTS

Seventy-five Carloads Shipped Out Of Alberta For Holiday Market

Edmonton.—Seventy-five carloads of dressed poultry, totalling 1,500,000 pounds were shipped out of Alberta for the Christmas markets, a survey showed. Shipping season of 10 days was brief supplies being lighter than anticipated.

Fully 90 per cent of loadings consisted of turkeys. Remainder of the shipments was geese, ducks and some chickens.

Producers received \$375,000 for the poultry and bulk of it came from central Alberta.

Awarded Trophy



A. D. McLean, Ottawa, controller of civil aviation in the department of transport, who has been awarded the Trans-Canada Trophy for outstanding service to Canadian aviation in 1941. His services in supervising the selection and development of airport sites for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and for R.C.A.F. operational bases were cited in the award for the trophy which was donated by the Jap. D. McKee of Pittsburgh, Pa.

FAMOUS GENERAL

Led British Column That Severed The African Corps Of Rommel
Cairo.—British headquarters disclosed that the man described as "one of the most famous generals in the Middle East" who led the British column which severed Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps at the Wadi Matruh, was Maj.-Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, V.C., New Zealand's greatest soldier.

The brilliant movement was carried out by a New Zealand division of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army, and a force of all arms supporting them.

UNDERGROUND CABLE

Telephone Cable Between Washington And Pacific Coast

New York.—A new all-underground transcontinental telephone cable between Washington and the west coast was opened recently.

The cable was begun in 1940 to insure communications with the Pacific coast in the event of a war with Japan. All the four older transcontinental lines cross the Rockies by pole line and are subject to interruption because of weather conditions besides being vulnerable to possible sabotage.

END OF THE WAR

Some Frenchmen Believe It Will Be Over In 1945

Allied Headquarters, North Africa.—Some Frenchmen who believe in the periodic recurrence of historic events advance this chain of circumstances to support their belief that the war will end in 1945.

The French revolution took place in 1789. The German revolution took place in 1918, 129 years later.

Napoleon became emperor of France in 1804. Hitler came into power in 1933, 129 years later.

Napoleon started his campaign against Russia in 1812. Hitler made the same mistake in 1941, 129 years later.

Napoleon abdicated in 1814. In 1943, 129 years later, Hitler —

Official Films Are Taken Of Desert Battle

London.—Forty thousand feet of film taken under fire are being edited and made into a picture story of the British 8th Army's drive from El Alamein to Bengasi—the most photographed British offensive in history.

Every division in the offensive that routed Field Marshal Rommel's vaunted Africa Corps was photographed thoroughly from the start of the battle in Egypt. Most of the thousands of feet of film were taken by sergeants officially classed as non-combatants, though armed with pistols.

An officer commanding one of the photographic units told an exciting tale of how the pictures were taken. The completed film will be issued for public showing about Feb. 1, he said. "There is absolutely no faking," he said. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen had hauled down the German flag and replaced it with the Union Jack."

The officer said it was impossible to catch the most exciting scene of all—a desert tank battle.

"The range is too great," he explained. "We tried putting one of our sergeants inside a tank, but that didn't work. His tank got in the middle of a hot fight and the sergeant had to drop his camera and grab a gun. The tank was hit and the sergeant severely wounded. His camera was smashed."

A French Army May Be Used To Police Poland

London.—Pierre Laval was believed to have promised Hitler a French army to help police Poland as German forces there could bolster gaging Axis lines in Russia.

Laval returned to Vichy from Paris where he stopped on the way home from his brief audience with Hitler and Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, at Hitler's headquarters.

From French advice to neutral frontiers, it was learned that Laval immediately held a council of ministers, attended by Marshal Laval, the important chief of state. Laval in a statement to French newspapers described his meeting with the fuhrer as a "new phase of co-operation between France and the Axis." It was reported from Switzerland that all Germans now in the Haute-Savoie department of eastern France would be withdrawn January 5, with Italians replacing them. Italian units began arriving and the customs office at Annemasse is already patrolled by Italian Alpine troops. It was said, Swiss sources understood that the released Germans would go to the Russian front.

Paris newspapers, all Nazi controlled, the German Tass news agency said, "are admitting candidly" that after all that has happened France had no choice but to adopt Laval's political program, especially since the Germans are willing to forgive past intrigues and continue to co-operate.

A lack of French popular desire to co-operate was seen, however, in reports from France to Madrid that first keep breaking out in the port areas at Rouen and Le Havre about 24 to 38 hours after each night visit to the continent of Allied planes.

French police were said to believe that anti-collaborationists take advantage of the blackout and the general confusion in the cities are planning over to plant incendiary time-bombs in warehouses and factories.

AT GIBRALTAR

Li-Gen. Eisenhower Was In Command At Start Of North

Allied Headquarters, North Africa.—Li-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower commanded the British fortress of Gibraltar during the first days of the North African operations, thus being the first foreigner to take command to control that rock of British empire.

In the world's safest air raid shelter under 1,400 feet of solid rock in offices carved from limestone, the Allied staff worked 24 hours a day under the United States commander. "Never in my wildest dreams in my West Point days did I ever think that I—an American general—would ever command the British fortress of Gibraltar," Eisenhower declared one day at a press conference at his office in the rock.

Gibraltar was under his command only because he was Allied commander-in-chief and Gen. Mason MacFarlane, who actually is in charge, was responsible to his orders.

To reach headquarters, one had to pass navy guards and then guards at the mouth of the tunnel, which was about three-quarters of a mile long.

Generals, air marshals, admirals and privates all had to walk through the dripping tunnel to headquarters where concrete casemats kept out the water.

SHORTAGE OF MEN

May Hinder The Increased Hog Production In Alberta

Edmonton.—H. E. Nichols, secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Union representing 16,000 farmers in the province, said in an interview that unless hog production is maintained for supply of skilled farm labor immediately, it will be "impossible" to increase hog production as requested by the prices board.

He said that union farmers had been circled in two increased production and of the thousands of circulars returned, only one farmer said he could increase hog production this year over what he produced last year.

Mr. Nichols warned that unless "agriculture is recognized as an essential war industry" and given the same consideration accorded other war industries, it is possible that food shortages will take place.

The oil refining capacity of the United States is 4,700,000 barrels daily.

Map Of Tunis-Bizerte Battlefield



It is reported that Allied reinforcements of men and heavy war material have reached the Tebourba area west of Tunis in preparation for an attack from the southwest. German glider-borne troops were pouring into the east coast area of Tunisia in expectation of an Allied drive to cut communication between Tunis-Bizerte and Libya. It's a Central Press Canadian map.

R.C.A.F. Flyers Bag A Submarine



A Royal Canadian Air Force Hudson bomber dropped a depth charge on a Nazi U-boat prowling in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Flying Officer R. C. Keatley, pilot, of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, returning from patrol and spotted the sub upon which he dropped depth charges. Canadian planes circling the area later reported a mile-long oil slick. Members of the crew are shown, left to right, Navigator Flying Officer P. G. (Pete) Hughes of Courtney, B.C., Flying Officer R. S. Keatley of Moose Jaw, and Flight Sergeant Dave Bow of South River, Ont., Wireless Operator-Air Gunner.

"Mounties" On Canadian Corvette "Dauphin"



He commands a corvette, the Dauphin, now, but both Lt.-Comm. R. A. C. MacNeil and the sub-lieutenant shown above with him are former members of the R.C.M.P.—hence the ship's emblem, a "Mountie" riding a battered U-boat. King Hakon of Norway recently decorated the two officers for gallantry in rescuing the crew of a Norwegian boat in mid-Atlantic.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 8, 1943

BUTTER RATIONING

This is no longer a land of plenty,
nor a land of milk and honey. No
such fanciful terms apply. Rationing
has hit butter, and that is a very
tender spot for most people.

The new order was announced Sun-
day night, December 20. (By popular
consent Sunday always seems to be
the day for all the dirtiest work on the
war front, and for announcement of
all the little impositions on civil-
ians). Beginning Monday, December
21st, half a pound weekly is the al-
lotment per person of butter. The
butter coupons come off the brown
sheet (C spare) in the ration books.

The half-pound ration is available
to every member of the household.
The order covers all butter, including
dairy purchases from the farm. The
farmer is expected to hold to the ra-
tion of others in his own use of but-
ter.

Any consumer who has on hand more
than one pound of butter for each
member of the household must report
such holdings to the nearest ration
board. This report must be forwarded
not later than January 8th. This ra-
tioning will extend to May.

Dairy butter makers, beginning the
end of January and monthly thereaf-
ter, must turn in coupons which they
have collected along with other docu-
ments, to the local ration board.

Dairy butter producers, consuming
their own butter, must adhere to the
half-pound ration.

The brown coupons are good only
for a period of two weeks, unlike the
tea or coffee and sugar coupons, which
can be used later.

The restaurant patron may use only
one pat of butter for his meals, and
butter is served only on request.

It appears that the big cry for ra-
tioning comes from Toronto and Wind-
sor, board officials said. No reports of
acute butter shortage came from west
of Fort William, Toronto has no no-
tion of ever suffering alone.

The prices board announces a re-
duction in retail price of butter,
amounting to about two cents a pound.
The board will also compensate pro-
ducers by an increase from six to ten
cents a pound in the subsidy now paid
on butterfat now used in manufacture
of creamery butter. The subsidy will
revert to six cents next May 1st.

Donald Gordon, of the price control
board, made a broadcast about this
latest ration. He spoke of greedy and
unscrupulous people who have been
hoarding butter in large quantities,
thus creating the butter crisis and
forcing rationing upon all people.

The question which rose in the pub-
lic mind on that speech, was that be-
fore such a statement was made there
must have been some knowledge of
the identity of the hoarders. Why not
jump them and force them to disgorge
rather than penalize the vast public
which does no hoarding.

In fact the hoarding has probably
resulted from all the rumors emanat-
ing from Ottawa that butter might be
rationed. One minister would say ra-
tioning is imminent. Another would
say he saw no likelihood of any need
for rationing. The public has been
kept in a dither for months, and the
result has been that those most sub-
ject to jitters began to put the stuff
away.

It's just too bad for the rest of us.
And it is certainly going to put pres-
sure on the housewives who extend
hospitality over the holiday season.
Short term visitors scarcely expect to
produce ration cards.—Vulcan Advo-
cate.

WILL IT COME TO THIS?

"Excuse me; are you Mr. Kaiser,
the shipbuilder?"

"That's right."

"Well, my firm wants three ten-
thousand-ton ships. How soon can we
have them?"

"Hm-m-m, let's see, this is Tues-
day. Well, let's say Friday afternoon
at five o'clock."

W. L. Evans returned Wednesday
from Winnipeg, where he was a holi-
day visitor with his daughter, Mrs.
G. C. Pangman, and Mr. Pangman,
also Mrs. Evans, who has been visit-
ing them for the past few weeks. Bill
made the journey and return from
Lethbridge by T.C.A.

KOOTENAI BROWN

BY A. L. FREEBAIRN

Some men there are who travel far
On the road to God knows where;
It seems they must, for the wanderlust
Is the urge to do and dare.
They mush with dogs, over frozen bogs
In search of the yellow gold.
And like as not, they stay to rot
In the lonely Arctic cold.

On the jungle stream they've also been,
Where the cobra waits to strike,
Or a native's dart may lay them stark.
To float like a poisoned tyke
Else in the sands of the barren lands
They suffer the pangs of hell.
Ere they die of thirst in those lands accurst,
To be buried where they fell.

And the prairie trails have their fearsome tales
Of massacre and strife,
Of settlers slain on the lonely plain
And scalped by an Indian's knife.
But of those who came, the first by name
Was John George (Kootenai) Brown—
A scholar and a gentleman
From famous London Town.

An army man, out to Hindostan
He had at one time been,
Some youthful scrape forced him to escape
From the clutches of the Queen.
So to Prince Rupert came the outcast Brown,
Back in eighteen sixty-eight.
Where the men were rough and the women tough—
The dregs from every State.

The law of the land was a ready hand
With a gun or bowie knife—
When things got raw, a lightning draw
If you wished to save your life.
And sure enough, young Brown was tough—
Remorse is hard to quell—
And he'd gladly wade, since his escapade,
Through the very gates of hell.

He dug for gold, and I've been told
He might have made a stake,
But a dance hall lene and a fero game
Took all that he could make.
So the following spring, with a pack horse string
He hit the mountain trail
With Sivash Joe, who claimed to know
Their venture could not fail.

But many a creek and mountain peak
They panned in vain for gold
In the trial lands of the Flathead bands,
Till they reached the eastern fold.
Lakes stretched far then beyond their ken,
Where glaciers once had been,
Walle to the north and east by north,
The buffalo lands were seen.

Brown gazed in awe at what he saw,
Quite spellbound at the sight.
Said he, I've seen, in many a dream,
This spot in fancy's flight.
And when at last my youth is past
And I too old to roam
Back to this lake the trail I'll take
And make this spot my home.

He panned the dirt in the creeks that skirt
The Rocky Mountains chain,
But hit no dust, so in disgust
To old Fort Benton came.
There he took the hunt on many a hunt
For wolf or buffalo hide,
Which he'd transport in to the fort—
A long and dangerous ride.

The redskin foe had cause to know,
And learned to fear his name,
When he drove the mail on the overland trail
Across the western plain.
But one wild night in a drunken fight
He shot and got his man—
Hell's bells, said he, that sure quered me
In the land of Uncle Sam.

I've heard him swear the fight was fair—
Just faster on the draw.
Still he lost no time till the bandy line
Put him far beyond the law.
Then he hit the trail, over hill and dale,
To the shore of Kootenai Lake,
Where a short way back he built a shack
And drove his squatter's stake.

Not a bit grotesque, though picturesque
In a beaded buckskin shirt.
On a patio horse and he packed, of course,
A rifle and a quirt.
From the Indian tribe he took a bride,
According to their law,
And lived his life with his Indian wife,
O'd Nihomoose, the squaw.

Until at last his day was past,
His life on earth was over.
They buried him, to please his whim,
Beside the old lake shore.
Now 'neath a mound of hallowed ground
O'd Kootenai lies at rest
Beside the creeks and mountain peaks
He learned to love the best.

Nuts were scarce this Christmas.

But there were a few in Blairmore.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Day, of Cowley, on
December 30.

The marriage is announced of An-
drew Viola, only daughter of Mrs. L.
M. Martin and the late Mr. Martin,
to Lance-Corporal Adam Bonne, R. C. A.
S., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bonne, of Todd Creek, Alberta. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. E.
B. Arrol at Blairmore on Saturday,
December 26th.

Blairmore's skiway was all-agon
for the traffic on New Year's day and
since. It is declared to be equal, if
not better than anything in its line
in Western Canada. There are lots of
trees to welcome the amateur should
he fail to make the turn, and baskets
for his comfortable accommodation
have been fixed in these trees. Should
there be a short half way down the
incline, you'd have no chance if trav-
elling at the speed this course de-
mands.

BOB EDWARDS' EYE OPENER

Bob Edwards' Eye Opener, the first
weekly paper published in High River,
about thirty-eight years ago, carried
the following items in one issue:

The last issue of a busted paper in
Pumpkin Centre or Squaw Hollow had
items reading like this:

John Bonn, the laziest merchant in
town, made a trip to Bowden yester-
day.

John Doyle, our grocer, is doing
poor business. His store is dusty and
dirty, and we don't like the cat that
sits in the prune barrel.

Rev. Sky preached Sunday night on
charity. The sermon was punk. If the
reverend gentleman would live up to
what he preaches he would gather in
more sinners.

Dave Sankey died at his home on
Sunday. The doctor said heart failure,
but what do you think? His home is
an old shack on Rowdy Street.

Married—Miss Myrna Rhodes and
James Manahan were united in mar-
riage on Saturday evening. The bride
is a very ordinary looking girl who
knows no more about cooking than a
rabbit, and never helped her mother
three days in her life. She has a gait
like a fat duck. The groom is well
known as an up-to-date loafer. He has
been living on his old folks all his
life. They will have a hard time to-
gether and the Eye Opener has no
congratulations to offer and does not
think any good can come of the union.

Died—Simeon Calmont, aged 50
years, died this week. He was an ill-
natured cuss with an eye to the boodle.
He came here in the night with an-
other man's wife and joined the church
and lodges at first chance. He owes us
several dollars for the paper, large
bills at the grocers and butchers, and
you could hear him pray for six blocks.
He was buried in an asbestos-lined
coffin and his many friends threw
palm leaf fans on his grave as he may
need them. His tombstone will be a
resting place for owls.

Dr. Glasgow, of Michel, had his fir-
ther, W. M. Glasgow, of Claresholm,
as a Christmas visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Neumann, of
Pincher Creek, recently celebrated their
fortieth wedding anniversary.

Canada now has the largest alumin-
um plant in the world, expanded sev-
en times. The plant has a greater ca-
pacity than the entire world produc-
tion in 1939, and now produces 40 per
cent of the aluminum requirements of
the United Nations. For 1943, Cana-
dian output of refined aluminum,
nickel, copper, lead and zinc is esti-
mated at 1,200,000 tons, an increase
of 77 per cent over 1939. About 30 per
cent of this will be used in Canada,
the rest to go to the United Nations.

A Calgary subscriber, who has re-
mitted to The Enterprise for the next
few years, comments: Am fine, ex-
cept for a rotten cold; but have a
couple of inches left yet in the old
bottle. But I am scared to death it
will go, for several neighbors of ours
are Scotchmen, and have a habit of
going the rounds, especially during
the Christmas season, calling mostly
on the English, and drinking all their
stuff, then staying at home for the
New Year to use up their own in soli-
tation—no invites. Well, we can't
grumble, we are working for a live-
hood, and glad of that opportunity,
despite the fact that I am in the
seventies. . . . I suppose that in the
short space of time since we left
Blairmore, in August, 1919, great
changes have taken place, and as
time goes on greater changes will
likely take place. . . . My better half
vows she won't be satisfied until she
gets back to the old old of Blairmore,
and you know what it means when a
woman gets an idea into her head. I
shall have another after this, no sin-
ce! It begins to look as if the end was in
sight, but when, that's the rub. Well,
as I have already said, I have got a
bad cold, just a bad cold, and very
little medicine of the right kind; and
liable to gas, water and lights cut off
through non-payment of current ac-
counts, plus the arrears on household
property. Best Yuletide and New
Year wishes to you! With suffering
from an ingrown toenail and lack of
wind on the chest, everything.—E.D.R.

SKILLED FARM LABOR REQUIRED

Unless some consideration is given
to the supply of skilled labor for the
farms immediately it is going to be a
physical impossibility to increase
the provincial hog production in 1943.
H. E. Nichols, secretary of the Al-
berta Farmers' Union, stated recently.

Mr. Nichols was interviewed in con-
nection with the recent order of the
War-time Prices and Trade Board,
asking for increased production.

He stated that the Alberta Farm-
ers' Union has on hand the results of
a questionnaire circulated among the
16,000 farmers who are members of
the organization in 475 locals through-
out the province.

It was pointed out that out of the
circulars returned only one farmer
had stated that he will be able to in-
crease his hog production in 1943 over
the 1942 figure.

In most cases the farmers stated
that they will be forced through lack
of help or through uncertainty in the
matter of price to cut down their hog
population, Mr. Nichols stated.

Colin MacDonald, who is with the
R.C.A., was home for Christmas.

All these liquor restrictions might
be regarded, in a way, as another
anti-tank movement.—Wilf Bennett.

"My darling," wrote the A.R.P. war-
den to his evacuated wife, "I had a
mishap the other night. I walked into
a flooded dugout. I was absolutely
soaked." His wife replied in her next
letter: "I'll bet you were."

Lieutenant-General A. G. L. Mc-
Naughton will soon receive a cere-
monial dagger in a cedar case,
wrought by the students of the tech-
nical school at Moose Jaw, Saskatche-
wan. The gift is a presentation by the
city of Moose Jaw to commemorate its
record of being the first community
to reach its objective in the Third
Victory Loan. Moose Jaw exceeded its
quota by more than 200 per cent. The
dagger was to be flown overseas by
a ferry bomber.

if you marry... if you move... You MUST REPORT

● In the obtaining of the marriage license... the
rub of preparation... the celebration of the marriage
... do not forget that you are required by law to
notify the National Registration authorities about the
happy event.

The bride changes her name... often both the bride
and the groom change their address.

Also, when any registered person moves at any time
from one address to another, he or she is required by
law to notify the National Registration authorities about
the new address.

Every person in Canada, 16 years of age and over,
unless exempted in writing, must be registered. It is
a patriotic duty to comply with the National Reg-
istration regulations. You will avoid substantial
penalties by doing so.

Every person, as registered, who afterwards marries
or changes his or her address must report within 14
days to the Chief Registrar for Canada.

All registered persons are required by law to have
their registration certificates in their immediate pos-
session at all times. You may be required to produce
your registration certificate, by the proper authorities,
at any time.

Every duly registered person whose registration cer-
tificate has been lost, destroyed, worn out or defaced,
should obtain a duplicate certificate. (Necessary forms
and instructions for this purpose may be obtained
from any Postmaster in Canada.)

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour, Ottawa

NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

FROM THE PREMIER

As we pause on the threshold of a new year and look back on the twelve months now past, we can mark down 1942 as a year of accomplishment. It is true—bitterly true—that the price we have paid for our progress in the military field has been high. Many of our brave sons have given their lives and their limbs in purchase of the freedoms we still enjoy. But we take pride in the knowledge that what they have given, they gave with a sublime generosity born of their faith in Canada and her people. It is for us to stand true to their trust, now and next year and in all the years to come.

History will record 1943 as a year of mighty achievement. Arising from the ashes of our early reverses, we British people and our allies have struck back at the enemy on all fronts and in the three elements. In Libya and in West Africa he is on the run. The sea lanes are still ours, despite the ceaseless attacks of enemy bombers and U-boats. Our air force is delivering stunning blows which inevitably must cause the enemy to crumble. Our navy is growing in historic size, and is serving our cause over vast tracts of sea in a manner inspiring to all. And our army, trained to the peak of perfection, has delivered the hardest blow to the enemy on the European front that he has experienced since the days before Dunkirk.

In the farmers' fields, the mines and factories, Canada has excelled in the production of foodstuffs and materials of war. Deplete the drain on manpower caused by military requirements, men and women have thrown themselves into the task of production in a manner that must amaze the slave-drivers of Europe and the Orient.

Here in Alberta we have witnessed spectacular achievements in the flying schools of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan; in the production of oil, livestock and other farmstuffs for shipment overseas; and in the building of the Alaska highway, a project that will ever remain a permanent asset to Alberta and to Western Canada. We have also witnessed the growth of this province to a position of dominance in the air transportation picture; and we have factual proof of our importance on the aerial crossroads of the world.

The year ahead, we pray, will be a year of victory. All signs point to more vigorous prosecution of offensive action against the enemy in Europe and his evil counterpart in the Orient. Already the United Nations have stopped his progress, and our growing might must eventually, in the course of the next few months, reduce him to the role of a defender, rather than an aggressor.

This is not to say that we must slacken our efforts. We must guard against that. There must be no let-down on the part of any person if this job is to be finished. And while we may designate 1943 as a victory year, we must not for one moment imagine that all will be over twelve months from now. Let us, rather, think of this coming year as the year in which victory was first assured.

If, through the help of God, 1943 should bring peace, we must remember that even peace calls for a stern struggle. The tremendous tasks of reconstruction and rehabilitation remain to be carried out. Millions of lives must be readjusted, thousands of factories and farms changed over from wartime to peace-time organization. We must make sure that not one person suffers unnecessarily during the period of transition. We must abide by the trust which our fighting men place in us.

It means work and organization, much thought and study. But the need is imperative and the job must be tackled immediately, in the spirit of emergency. Not idle talk, but industrious effort, is the answer to this pressing problem.

In Alberta we are initiating a rehabilitation effort of this nature. At the recent Reconstruction Conference a programme of rehabilitation was studied and adopted by representative people of our land. Today we call on

all people in our land to back this programme, and ensure that 1943 will truly be a year of victory and a year of honest effort in the cause of Canada.

To Albertans and to all Canadians, and to those who now serve the United Nations in our midst, I tender greetings, and wish one and all a Victorious, Prosperous New Year. God bless you all.

Wm. A. Mackenzie King
Premier.

BISHOP SHERMAN GIVES
NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

A Happy New Year! Now more than ever should we say the old words with sincerity and conviction. That is why I prize the opportunity of penning this brief message at this year's end more than ever before.

I wish and hope for us all that we may find much real happiness during 1943. Happiness in serving; in sacrificing; in sharing; in giving. Happiness in seeing long needed improvements come to pass; long overdue reforms secure sufficient backing to become actual. Happiness in a new brotherhood of race and creed and class; in new steps in social betterment and economic security. Happiness in the discovery of real values in living; in new and fuller use of time and talents and energies.

Oh, yes, there is plenty of opportunity for real happiness in 1943. And there will be more opportunities than we have ever had before of giving happiness. May we not neglect them or miss them.

We mustn't let ourselves think of these years as "time out." Timidity about wishing our friends a Happy New Year seems to me to reflect something of this mood; as though we had to wait for things to be "normal" again—whatever that means—before we could expect happiness.

Did we hesitate to wish anyone a Happy New Year only a few such anniversaries ago when our boys were crossing Canada in or on box cars and marching up and down our streets in unemployment processions? I do not remember any such timidity.

Thousands of them have found much more happiness now, I feel sure.

So with faithful hearts let us wish the old wish to all. May we be worthy of victory in 1943. May we be trusted with peace in 1943. May all our boys find strength and courage. May all the anxious and sorrowful find comfort. One and all, may we be enabled to

"Go forth to meet the shadowy future Without fear, and with a manly heart."

—Wm. A. Mackenzie King
THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A SCOTLAND

This little song was popular at the Christmas festivities in Blairmore, even where 99 per cent of the audience claimed Italy, Russia, France, Sweden and Jerusalem as their native countries—

There'll always be a Scotland,
Wi' smilin' hills an' glens,
An' heather on the hillsides
An' cooie butts an' bens.

There'll always be a Scotland,
Where Scottish hearts will hide;
Tho' distant lands may sever
An' rollin' seas divide.

There'll always be a Scotland,
A Clyde an' Firth of Forth;
A Gleaca an' "Auld Reekie"—
The watchdogs o' the north.

There'll always be a Scotland—
Aye faithful to her trust;
An' Scotland will be Scotland
When Hitler's hordes are dust.

—Wm. A. Mackenzie King
One nice thing about winter—a man has four more pockets in a vest in which to stow useless things—Ex.

Archie McTeer, well known Calgary athlete, now with the Canadian army overseas, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S
NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

Following is the New Year's message of the lieutenant-governor of Alberta, Hon. John Campbell Bowen:

There is a prevailing feeling of expectancy as we enter this fourth New Year of the war. It would, however, be more than dangerous for us to become unduly optimistic, or to assume an attitude of complacency. For the present all we can see is a "glint of light on the horizon."

Recently the church bells rang again in England and on Sunday morning, they rang not only to celebrate the great achievements of the armies of the African desert. But they called the people to remember the past, and to renew the covenant of their faith and to buttress their fortitude against the days ahead.

There are a few lines in "Pilgrim's Progress" which are significantly suggestive. A man is seeking his way out of a treacherous and bewildering valley. He met one of whom he inquired the way, and the following is the very positive direction that was given:

"Do you see yonder wicket gate? The man said no. Then said the other, Do you see yonder shining light? He said, I think I do. Then said the Evangelist: Keep that light in your eye, and go directly up thereto; So shalt thou see the gate."

For all of us the New Year opens upon an unknown way. Each of us shall require above all else the strength of moral certitude. There is the unescapable certainty that the year will be laden with events and incidents which shall test the stoutest hearts. We know that already there are people who are bearing grave anxieties and fears. Some have now known the pain of sacrifice. With them we share a true feeling of kinship. The valley we shall have to traverse before we come to the goal set before us is beset with burning fears and difficulties which may well press us toward the verge of human endurance. If we "keep that light in your eye," we shall come up out of the valley triumphantly, having successfully completed the task set us by Destiny.

I should like to extend to every citizen of Alberta my most hearty felicitations and New Year's greetings.—John Campbell Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor.

—Wm. A. Mackenzie King

OH, LITTLE TOWNS OF CANADA!

Treep-shaded, cool and green,
Whose friendly yards along the street
Have pallings white and clean.

The little towns of Canada,
Whose people love the sun,
And children, chattering like birds,
Along the sidewalks run.

Where high-school lads, self-consciously,
With arms filled up with books
And eyes, that pick from out the gang
The girl with prettiest looks.

Last year, Sam Jones and Willie Smith
Were with the laughing crowds.
But now they're gone to fight for us
The Battle of the Clouds!

The Little Towns of Canada
Are tightening up their lips
Since youngsters, that we all have
known,

Are sailing fighting ships.
The Little Towns of Canada
Are stricken one by one,
As fiercely falls the shock of war
On some beloved son.

Some dear, familiar lad, who left
To join up with his kind
To stand with them and from a wall
To guard us left behind.

The Little Towns of Canada
Where hero-stuff is grown
Already have their Hero-dead
Where "Hurricanes" are flown.

And where the Libyan sands stretch
out
With never a sheltering tree.
Or where our murdered ships go down
Deep-buried in the sea.

Oh, Little Towns of Canada!
You pay the heavy price
That gives to us for all the years
The Crown of Sacrifice.

—Evelyn Gunne.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

(Taken from Puck)

Same old whistles
Same old bells,
Same old parties,
Same old yells.

Same old dinner,
Same old calls,
Same old music,
Same old balls.

Same old flowers,
Same old frills,
Same old hope and
Same old jills.

Same old greetings,
Same old dread,
Same temptations—
Same old head.

Same old pledges,
Same old brags,
Same old primos—
Same old jags.

Same old noises,
Same bright lights,
Same old crowds and
Same old fights.

Same old brightness,
Same old cheer,
Same old Happy,
Same old Jags.

—J.F.S. in Cranbrook,
Courier.

—Wm. A. Mackenzie King

FOOD INDUSTRY'S
MARCH TO BERLIN

More than 40,000 Canadian food retailers are expected to join "The Food Industry's March to Berlin" in February next. That is the name that has been chosen for the War Savings Stamp selling campaign to be held from coast to coast under the aus-

pices of the Canadian food industry. Objective of the drive is the sale of \$1,000,000 worth of War Savings Stamps by the food industry during the month of February. Backing the efforts of the retailers, who will be the front-line selling troops, will be representatives of every branch of the food industry. National advertisers will support the cause in their newspaper, magazine and radio advertising. It is expected that government advertising will be used to carry the message that food stores are active agents for War Savings Stamps.

National chairman of the campaign now being organized is J. W. Horsey, president of Dominion Stores, Limited, and Stanley H. Young, vice-president of Christie, Brown & Co., Limited, is national vice-chairman. Early in the new year, Mr. Horsey and Mr. Young will hold meetings with provincial chairmen and committees, Mr. Horsey going to Montreal, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary and Toronto, while Mr. Young visits Halifax, Saint John and Charlottetown. B. T. Huston, editor of Canadian Grocer, is honorary national secretary, and Miss Florence Sharpe is national secretary, with office at 304 Bay Street, Toronto.

The provincial lieutenant-governors have been invited to act as honorary chairmen of the "Food Industry's March to Berlin" in their respective provinces, and acceptances have been received to date from five of them. Provincial committees and also sub-committees are being formed from men prominent in the food industry in each province. Provincial chairmen are: Prince Edward Island, P. J. S. Cobb, Charlottetown; Nova Scotia, Michael Dwyer, Halifax; New Brunswick, R. B. Brennan, Saint John; Que-

bec, Edgar Caron, Montreal; Ontario, George S. Hougham, Toronto; Manitoba, C. H. Sly, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, A. A. Shelly, Saskatoon; Alberta, Alex. Ross, Calgary; British Columbia, J. W. Robinson, Vancouver.

Writing to the national chairman, the minister of finance, Hon. J. L. Tisley says: "War Savings Stamps can play an important part in our war finance programme. Promotion through industrial groups provides a new dynamic force and I look forward to hearing in February of a very successful stamp drive on the part of the food industry. Please convey to your associates in this enterprise my appreciation of their undertaking this task and my good wishes for their success. You may rest assured that the national war finance committee will do everything in its power to assist you."

—Wm. A. Mackenzie King

AS WE BELIEVE

According to the light of heaven, there is never a gloom or dark day that a good blazing torch may not show the way. To see the light of that torch, you have to chase the darkness out of your heart, and the darkness is this original egotism. Who has the original has a speck of eyes that have the light of intelligence, so his intelligence can see the invisible as eternal—what you see is temporal, like your body. If you do not believe Jesus, you shall not understand me.—A. Verquenne.

—Wm. A. Mackenzie King

Teacher: "Tommy, with what weapon did Samson slay the thousand Philistines?"

Tommy: "The axe of the Apostles, Miss."



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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 11,000 of the U.S. 400, 000 Indians entered the fighting forces, the interior department's Indian service reported.

American motorists have turned in about 10,000,000 tires under the government's first purchase plan, the office of price administration announced.

Dr. J. W. Browning, 90, Canada's oldest practicing physician and one of the world's first telegraphers, died at his home in Exeter, Ont., following a heart attack.

Lt.-Col. Lord Aspley, 47, Conservative M.P. for Bristol Central since 1931 and son and heir of the Earl of Bathurst, was reported killed in an air crash in the Middle East.

The Polish navy which has been co-operating with the Royal Navy since war started, has been increased by a new submarine named the "Dzik," meaning "Boar."

Six spies charged with serving the Axis were shot by firing squads at Constantine, Algeria, in a continuation of the drive to rid French Africa of espionage activities, it was disclosed.

Winnipeg air force authorities announced that 1,300 used R.C.A.F. greatcoats, found to be surplus in the stores of No. 7 equipment depot, have been donated to the Aid to Russia fund. All service badges, buttons and marks of insignia have been removed from the coats.

Words As Weapons

Churchill Uses Speeches As General Uses Tanks And Planes

Hitler was perhaps the first man in the history of modern warfare to realize the use of words as weapons. Hitler remains the No. 1 rabble rouser of the world, writes Quentin Reynolds. No one can touch him. When you hear him speak before a large crowd you are frightened. Mr. Reynolds remembers, back in 1933, hearing him talk to 500,000 men in a valley near Hamelin. His terrific sincerity, his shouted denunciations of the Versailles treaty makers; his absolute fanatical devotion to the new Germany, all got across beautifully. Half that audience was in tears before he had finished. It was very frightening because you knew that Hitler owned those 500,000. He could make them follow anywhere.

To a great extent Winston Churchill has the same knack. Like Hitler, he is a great showman. Unlike those of Hitler, his speeches read well because Churchill is a master of rhetoric, while Hitler is not. But Churchill from the beginning has used his speeches as a general uses tanks and planes. He does not speak very often (for a prime minister). He does not waste the ammunition of his words on small targets. He waits until his people need the stimulating effect of his words and then he lets go.

The nightly bombing of London had all of us who were at the scene a little punch-drunk. The cumulative effect of many nights of horror and loss of sleep had us all down. In the morning people would be leaden-eyed, dull, lethargic. More than once just when you thought the breaking point had been reached Winston would speak. No one talked of much else for days. People unconsciously identified themselves with Churchill and his courage became their courage and his supreme faith theirs. His words gave London a protective weapon against which the bombs were futile.

In Service Again

Colin Hodgkinson Is The Second Legless Pilot In The R.A.F.

Legless at 22, Colin G. S. Hodgkinson has been assigned to a front line fighter squadron by the air ministry.

He lost his legs three years ago in a crash. His determination to fly again finally won out and he was fitted with special steel legs and returned to the fleet air arm. The admiralty finally granted his request for transfer to the R.A.F.

Hodgkinson is the first legless pilot in the R.A.F. since Douglas Eader, leader of the first "all-Canadian" squadron, was captured by the Germans, who shot his plane down.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

VARIETY, VALUE AND VITAMINS



Canadian vegetables provide variety, minerals and vitamins in winter meals. Canada's Official Food Rules say that two servings of vegetables, besides potatoes are necessary every day for health, with special emphasis on the green leafy and yellow vegetables that are so rich a source of Vitamin A. Raw cabbage, carrot or turnip should be served several times a week in the form of salads. Imports of vegetables have been very much restricted due to wartime conditions, but home grown vegetables can be relied upon to provide Canadians with their two servings a day throughout the winter months.

Great Help To Soldiers Royal Dresses Exhibited

Many Have Been Saved By Use Of Sulfur Drugs

Doctors working field hospitals somewhere in New Guinea say soldiers no longer hope that if they must stop a bullet they can be killed outright.

This report was brought back by Capt. Philip North, infantry officer attached to this advanced press relations unit.

North explained the doctors find a majority of the wounded are saved easily by the use of sulfur drugs.

Surgeons told North that casualties receiving their first treatment as long as 24 hours after they had been hit still had uninfected, fresh-looking wounds as a result of using sulfanilamide. Soldiers swallow the drug in tablets and carry a supply which they can sprinkle on their wounds.

HARD ON THE GROOM

A wedding among the Amish, the famous sect in Pennsylvania, begins at eight in the morning at the bride's home with 45 minutes of hymn singing, followed by the ceremony, which requires three hours by three preachers. When the party ends at midnight, the guests, instead of throwing rice and old shoes, toss the bridegroom over the fence.

Three Worn By Queen Alexandra Now In Ontario Museum

Now we know what it means to be "dressed like a queen." Recently three dresses worn by Queen Alexandra were given to the Royal Ontario Museum by Lt.-Col. James W. Flanagan. They are on exhibition in the costume gallery.

The first of these dresses was worn at a ball given at Balmoral, when Alexandra first came to England, as the bride of the Prince of Wales, in 1863. It is a gay, young dress of crinoline style, with cream satin skirt trimmed with red-edged ruffles, and bright overskirt of the Dress Stewart plaid.

The other two dresses are much more dignified and stately and were worn shortly after Alexandra became queen in 1902. Both have the small waist and long lines fashionable at that period, and are of exquisitely unadorned satin. These dresses make it easy to understand Queen Alexandra's reputation for beauty and queenly grace. An adjacent case contains the magnificent robe of purple velvet trimmed with ermine, which was worn by H.R.H. the Princess Victoria at the Coronation of Edward VII. This robe, which is also the gift of Lt.-Col. Flanagan, will give Canadians a very clear picture of the pomp and magnificence of a Coronation ceremony.

Valuable Documents

Clear Up Mystery Of Early Life Of William Caxton

Lord Kenesley, the publisher, has presented Britain, with documents 600 years old, clearing up the mystery surrounding the first years of William Caxton, "father of English printing." The documents are 15 Latin parchments in exquisite Gothic script. They are expected to fill in previously vague records of Caxton's early life and clear up the date of his birth, variously reported between 1412 and 1423. The manuscripts had been in possession of the Turnour Suffolk family, of which the Caxtons were neighbors.

ONE DAY'S RATION

A day's ration for 7,000 men in the Army mess hall on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto includes 5,200 lbs. beef, 4,900 lbs. potatoes, 575 lbs. butter, 450 gals. fresh milk, 1,400 eggs, 1,150 pigs and 3,500 lbs. vegetables.

Early firearms were named after birds; the word "musket" signified a parrowhawk.

Louis XIV is said to have originated the minuet of 1653.

Neat Colorful Aprons



By ANNE ADAMS

Stitch up these gay, well-fitting aprons for gifts—order the Anne Adams Pattern, 4265. Strawberry appliques add color; ruffling or ric-rac are optional.

Pattern 4265 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42), extra large (44-46). Small size, view B, takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch, 1 1/2 yards ruffling; view A, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch; 1 1/2 yards ric-rac. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHILE TH' MERCHANT WHO DOESN'T ADVERTISE WAITS FOR CUSTOMERS, TH' REG'LAR ADVERTISER WAITS ON THEM



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"If you don't want me yelling out the window, Mom, get me a carrier pigeon."

Still Waiting For Throne

Swedish Crown Prince Beats Record Of King Edward VII.

No record appears to be permanent. When Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, succeeded to Victoria's throne, on Jan. 22, 1901, he was just over 59. No other prince in modern history had waited longer for his crown. Now Edward's record has crumbled. On Nov. 11, Sweden's sturdy, professor-like Gustav Adolf reached the age of 60 still a Crown Prince. His 84-year-old father, King Gustav V., still holds the throne he has occupied for the past 35 years. Edward's whole life, however, had been spent as heir apparent, for his mother had been queen since he was born.—Sault Daily Star.

GREEKS GET WHEAT

Regular shipments of the monthly 15,000-ton gift of wheat from Canada to the people of Greece are going forward, it was learned from official sources at Ottawa, and the government is satisfied that this food is reaching the Greek people safely.

Steel begins to glow when heated to a temperature of about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—The Hero

BY GENE BYRNES



HALF-WAY HOUSE

— BY —
MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER XII

Anne pulled on her clothes and ran from her room. Into the hall people rushed in near panic. They hurried downstairs, gathered in the lobby, and someone opened the wide door to the fire-filled night. Hot, smoke-laced air puffed in. One look showed that a wall of flames cut off escape by the town road. Another look showed the fire making an encircling pincer movement about Halfway House. To the left, a black and white barrier tower, Squaw Creek, a dozen small fires, kindled by the rain of sparks, mushroomed into the air. It would be one gigantic inferno.

The noise of the fire was a steady roar. The blinding smoke, sparkling down on Halfway House, lighting the roof, and a half-battled brigade was formed in an attempt to save the hotel. . . .

It wasn't until he received a report from the Ranger air-patrol that Steve Hayes realized the danger to Halfway House. He had not known that the fire swept that far east. Receiving the radioed report, he blamed himself for not having taken precautions to assure the safety of the people at the hotel. But he knew the blame met him squarely here.

The direction of the wind, high wind that it should not have driven the fire east. That he wouldn't let beyond Halfway House proved what he already knew: The fire was incendiary, and it had been touched off by some sort of firetrap set in a dozen widely separated places.

He had hundreds of men working fighting the fire over a wide front, and it was a vast efficient machine. But the machine wouldn't win until countless acres of forest had been destroyed; the battle would go on for days. All that could be done was being done.

He rode up to the hotel through smoke and fiery wind-carried embers and he found the people there carrying buckets of water in a futile attempt to save the building's roof which was already a ruin. He sensed the panic and hysteria of the people. He saw Anne among them, clutching water. He saw Rhea standing helplessly on the front veranda. It was an ugly, fantastic picture. He called him with the rage that had smoldered in him since the horror started.

He wasn't sure that he wouldn't kill the man responsible for the horror. He hoped he wouldn't meet John Blake or Erich Kruger, or whatever he called himself. He wanted to see him.

He dismounted, holding the reins so the excited horse wouldn't bolt and people clustered about him. They asked their frightened question: "Is there any way to escape?" Rhea pushed, almost, toward him, toward the group. She didn't look beautiful now, with the fear she felt making a strained white mask of her face. She gripped his arm, her hands closing on him like the hands of a drowning person.

"Steve," she screamed hysterically. "Steve, you've got to save me! You've got to get me away from here!"

A gust of wind showered them all with sparks. Rhea cried out, almost frantically with her hands at the sparks that fell upon the absurd gown she was wearing. He could see that she more than any of the others was near the breaking point. Some feeling, perhaps pity for all her weakness, made him put his arm about her.

Anne dropped the bucket she had carried from pump to hotel so many times. Steve had come, and his presence steadied the panicky feeling in her. She didn't know that he could help, but she knew that his presence made things better. She watched the other guests talking their frightened questions. She saw Rhea go to him, and she saw Steve put his arm about the girl—his wife. She looked away. The roof of Halfway House, she saw, was a mass of flames. Halfway House was doomed.

Steve said, "This is no good, staying here. The hotel can't be saved. His voice was calm but authoritative. "Your situation here is serious, and everyone may as well know it. We're hemmed in. The fire is on three sides of us—and coming closer. We're lucky to be backed against the lake. The lake, however, is a comparative safety by the water. We'll go there at once."

It was a silent group of men and women that walked the half-mile to the water. There was a sort of clearing by the lake; Steve had had men bring axes and shovels from the burning hotel and widen the space. They pulled trees, uprooted brush, began digging a trench around the clearing. They formed another bucket brigade and maintained the undergrowth too short to remove. They worked against the blazing backdrop, under a choking ceiling of smoke. They were soiled and tired and frightened. It was Steve and Burke who brought the dozen frightened horses from the hotel stable hitching them in shallow water on ropes secured to stakes driven into the muddy bottom. By then dawn was breaking.

Steve Hayes swung down the shovel he worked with. "There's a damned canoe along the shore about a mile," he said. "I don't know if it will float, but I'm going to save it. May be one of us can cross the lake. There's a motor boat at Billings Landing. We've got to try to get it."

Some came with me. He shook his head as Drew Lowry stepped forward. "Not you, sir. I don't think you're up to it."

Anne could see the troubled look in her father's eyes. He said almost stubbornly, "It's my job. I'm not to blame for this, in a way. I permitted Erich Kruger to get away. He's laughing unhelpfully at Anne. "Yes, Anne," he told her. "Steve says the fire was incendiary. Erich set it to cover his escape. Therefore I'm to blame."

Anne couldn't stand to see his grieving eyes. She looked at Steve and saw the rage that mentioned of his face. Erich Kruger etched upon his face, Steve looked at her father with those angry eyes, looked him up and down.

"All right," he said, and turned away. The two men moved away, disappearing into the forest on the shore. The pines there were beginning to kindle. They looked like Christmas trees lighted by candles. . . .

It was an hour, it seemed. The two came through Halfway House, carrying the canoe. They took it to the water's edge, and launched it. It was old and leaky; water seeped into it at once.

Steve looked at the circle of smoke-begrimed faces. "I'll need someone along to bail," he said. "Someone to bail the water out of the canoe. Erich, let me have a bucket and a bucket." He paused, then added: "Someone who can really swim."

Anne felt her heart pounding. She saw the danger. It was one chance in a million that the canoe would last the west-wind miles across the lake. Steve was talking of that. His eyes rested on her questioningly. He knew she could swim well. She nodded. Then Erich Marshall stumbled to him. Rhea caught him by the arm.

"Steve, take me! I'm scared here. Don't leave me here like this!" "You wouldn't be able to swim, Erich," said a man. "You're a panic!" He pushed her away, turning to Anne. "You'd better come," he told her. "Anne held back, wondering if she had the right. She thought, 'Steve, she's your wife.' She almost said that about Steve as she stood in her indecision. Rhea turned to her, gripped her arm, just as a moment before she had seized Steve's.

"Anne, let me go! Steve is let me go. He'll listen to you. Tell him 'I'm afraid!' She sobbed violently, gripped her arm, just as a moment before she had seized Steve's. "I'll let you have him, Anne. I'm not his wife. There was an annulment. But I'm telling the truth now. I'll let you have him if you make him come away from this horror."

Anne couldn't analyze her own feelings. Dispute mixed with relief. Pity with hope. Her reactions were horribly confused. She couldn't stop to look at Rhea Marshall longer. She turned and walked away.

Anne didn't take about until she knew the canoe had pushed off. It was about a hundred yards off then, Steve carefully paddling and Rhea furiously bailing. The frail craft lay low in the rough water. A million to one chance? They'd never make it. . . .

Anne's nerves jumped. She knew across the lake, disbelieving her eyes. She had thought there had been light. Yet there was small white light moving across Indian Lake! Certain then, she ran to the water's edge. "Steve!" She shouted, "Steve—a light!"

He looked over his shoulder. She pointed across the water, trying to make him understand. The light came nearer; it was on a motorboat that suddenly shot clear of a cloud of black smoke lying over the water. . . .

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"No need for that, Hayes," he said. "I mean to give myself up and be returned to prison. He waved a hand. "Out there, I did some thinking. Maybe Anne and her father are after me. I would like to see them for me to return to Canada."

"Kruger, this fire was incendiary. I think you set it." "No," Erich tiredly shook his head. "The man who set it is lying in the bottom of this boat. I caught him. His unholy work is grimed a little. 'I am afraid I almost killed him. He put up a fight. He admits he set that other fire. Why, I do not know. Perhaps you know."

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
Cattalo is a new animal developed by the Canadian Government through scientific cross-breeding of buffalo and cattle. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short tells that despite their domestic ancestry, they are too wild to milk, and that it has been found Cattalo cannot reproduce their own species.

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COULD have given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.
As this new-made small lamp of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued medicine-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites refreshing sleep.

VICK'S VAPORUB

him. His name is Jud—a degenerate sort, I think." He looked at Anne, softly said, "I came when I guessed Halfway House was in the path of the fire. I hope I can save you."

"Soon enough, Erich," she told him. "I'm glad you came—Glad!" Anne felt her heart pounding. She saw the danger. It was one chance in a million that the canoe would last the west-wind miles across the lake. Steve was talking of that. His eyes rested on her questioningly. He knew she could swim well. She nodded. Then Erich Marshall stumbled to him. Rhea caught him by the arm.

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If Goal Is Achieved

Young Pigs Must Be Saved To Meet Bacon Objective
Lowering the mortality rate in young pigs is the greatest single step toward meeting the bacon production objective of 675,000,000 pounds set in the new British agreement. In fact, this may be the only assured means of achieving the goal.

Two young pigs are lost each year—almost invariably through ignorance rather than carelessness. Lack of iron, resulting in anaemia, worms and disease germs are common causes of serious losses in young pigs.—Winnipeg Tribune.

HOME SERVICE

FASHION DRAWING STUDIED AT HOME

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—Facts courtesy Associated Press, Toronto.

Tobacco Parcels to PRISONERS OF WAR

All communications with prisoners of war (no matter in what country they may be held) are under the supervision of the International Red Cross. Any parcels sent to prisoners of war, go through this organization and NO POSTAGE IS REQUIRED. This means that you can send

POST FREE

300 CIGARETTES FOR 76¢
to any prisoner of war. You may send any one of the following brands for this price:

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "SCOTCH BLENDS," "EXPORT" or "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL" or if you wish, one pound of tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S CIGARETTE TOBACCO (with papers) also DAILY MAIL cigarette tobacco.

1,000 cigarettes—one of the above brands—may be sent under the same conditions for \$1.90

When sending in your order, please be sure to give the following information: Regimental number, prisoner of war number, rank and name, camp and also the name and address of sender.

Remittance must be made by postal note or money order and sent to PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT
W. C. MACDONALD INC.
P. O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada.

Champions Of Air Sample Of Brutality

Britain's Spitfire Planes Exceed All Records For Performance
British aviation experts looked over the new Rolls Royce Merlin 61 engines and declared that the Spitfires still rule the skies of the Channel coast and are superior to the new German Focke-Wulf 190S.

The R.A.F. announced that the new engine for the Spitfires has a two-stage supercharger and liquid inter-cooler which boosts the horsepower and enables the plane to maintain ground level speed in the engine up to 40,000 feet.

The announcement said this exceeds all records for high power high altitude performance.

FAMILIAR GROUND

The Mounties go back to their old stamping-ground when they take over a 1,500-acre ranch around the ruins of old Fort Walsh in southwestern Saskatchewan, original R.N.W.M.P. headquarters. The ranch is to be used for breeding horses for remounts.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 4807

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

Answer to No. 4806

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

19 Intersection
20 City in Nevada
21 Non-professional
22 To reward
23 Convent
24 given special
25 liberties
26 carelessly
27 Propels by
28 on
29 To drop
30 To harvest
31 To leave out
32 Slang; to irritate
33 To skin
34 One who practices the legal profession
35 Greek letter
36 Tries
37 Hebrew letter
38 Concerning
39 A Greek letter
40 Article
41 Negative
42 Roman gods
43 Negative
44 Symbol for silver

The Ontario beer limit is twelve quarts daily. Gee, that's tough!

That new Canadian nickel affords the loveliest opportunity for anyone who wants to accept it as a cent.

Miss Marion Oliver, who is attending the Calgary Business College, spent the Yuletide at her home here.

Safety. You can make a machine "foolproof" by safe-guarding it, but some fool can always find a way to remove the safeguard.

Mrs. W. A. Vaughn arrived Christmas morning from Wolfville, Nova Scotia, on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. Blake.

Constable and Mrs. J. Wilson, of Manly, spent a few days of the Yuletide here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald.

Constable and Mrs. J. Simpson and children four, of Picture Butte, spent part of the Yuletide here with Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins.

Bob Bannan, of the R.C.A.F., returned to his training on Sunday, after spending the New Year holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bannan.

Jimmy Murphy returned to his studies at the University of Alberta on Sunday, after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy.

A bunch of high school boys were busy up till New Year's completing the skiway to the mountain top. It is now ready and in operation. Skiers now have a course of about 1500 feet to work on, and it's a dandy. On Sunday, the 27th, and last Sunday, large numbers from Lethbridge, Macleod and other points visited our skiway, and think the world of it.

Luigi Comin, 65, well known miner, while walking, was hit by a car at Bellevue on Saturday afternoon and instantly killed. The driver of the car was John Patricia, of Bellevue. In swerving to avoid hitting some airman, he apparently struck Comin. Comin was a native of Italy, and came to Canada 35 years ago, spending 30 years of that time in Bellevue. An inquest was held before Coroner D. MacPherson in Blairmore on Monday, and the remains were laid to rest in Bellevue cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, following service conducted by Rev. W. H. Irwin, of the United church.

Ye editor is a patient in the local hospital presently.

A son was born to Mrs. Little at Lethbridge on December the 29th.

Orders for boneless smoked herring are deluging producers and dealers in parts of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Petrokov remarked a few days ago: "If I had a snout like a parrot, I'd be able to talk, too."

Most black eyes during the Christmas season in Blairmore were of purple color—not sufficient punch.

Unescorted girls are not permitted entrance to Calgary dance halls, causing a decline of business of around forty to fifty per cent.

They're bootlegging coffee down in Texas. They can beat that all hollow in Alberta, and with further liquor restrictions there'll be more of it.

This is the first issue of The Enterprise for 1943. On account of the New Year holiday, The Enterprise was not issued for the week of January 1st.

Early in the week we received a letter, plus renewal of subscription, from a former Hillcrest resident, Pat Dujay, now residing at Martinez, California.

The Knights of Pythias of the Maritime Provinces have donated an ambulance to the Canadian government for overseas use. The ambulance is now in service.

Beer in Alberta has been limited to one dozen pint bottles a day per person. Well, that should be almost sufficient. It's too bad, though. Better try the water tap.

Somewhere down in the States, a man convicted of a serious crime was sentenced to 199 years in jail with guaranteed sustenance. He is only sixty years old now, so that without worry or labor he should really be able to outlive that sentence.

And now guts are valuable. An Edmonton turkey produced a \$5 gold nugget when opened by a Vancouver housewife, and a turkey which graced a Calgary table was found to contain two gold dental crowns, three gold fillings and several pieces of glass.

Mrs. C. B. Harmer and mother, Mrs. H. Bowell, returned to Calgary on Tuesday, after spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer. Little Marilyn Porter accompanied them as far as Lethbridge, where she was met by her mother, Mrs. W. Porter (nee Lucy Harmer).

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainers, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

A nation's health is a nation's wealth.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King celebrated his 68th milestone on December 17th.

The fellow who stops his advertising is like the chap who stopped the clock to save time.

The United States has a gangster supposed to serve 199 years in penitentiary. What a hope!

A leader is one who inspires people; not one who waits to see what course will be popular.

Mark Twain once said: "Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed."

The world's largest book store is in London, while the second largest is said to be in Helsingford, Finland.

Black eyes were not worth a dime in Blairmore during Christmas, and the holders had to be contented with them.

During World War No. 1, airplane engines needed overhauling every 50 hours. Today's engines go 600 hours without repairs.

Cadet Officer Hugh C. Craig, from Kingston, Ontario, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Craig, at Macleod.

"Who made these doughnuts?" asked Brown. "I did," his wife replied. "Keep the recipe—you have the answer to the rubber shortage."

Flour picks up odors from other substances and therefore shouldn't be stored near such products as onions and other strong smelling vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burnett, of Blairmore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eddy and children, of Burnis, were Yuletide guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cox, near Pincher Creek.

Misses Mary and Nancy Pask left for Bellevue, Alberta, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holtah—Cranbrook Courier.

Two men in Edmonton argued over the price of two bowls of soup at 20 cents. In police court they paid an extra \$15 and costs each. That's bringing soup down to a reasonable price.

Four German prisoners of war, who escaped custody during the mass transfer of prisoners from one camp to another five weeks ago, were found huddled like gophers in a tiny dugout.

The death occurred suddenly at Bellevue on December 29th of Miss Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. F. J. Turner, at the age of 30 years. The remains were laid to rest in Bellevue cemetery on Thursday afternoon.

Alberta's 1943 motor licenses will have black numerals on an orange background, and only one will be issued in line with wartime conservation of metals. The plate will be perforated to provide for attachment of the 1944 tab, which will be issued instead of the license plate that year.

Canada's corvette men appreciate the fact that the British corvette Petunia rescued 248 men, women and children from the sea after their ship had been torpedoed. Added to the normal crew of about 60, the little warship was carrying more than 300 persons—about five times the number for which it has proper accommodation.

The Toronto Conservatory of Music announces a \$50 scholarship, donated by Mr. Frederick Harris, to be awarded in Alberta with the 1943 examination in grades 9 and 10 piano. This scholarship will be applied towards the cost of the successful candidate's continued tuition with his or her own teacher.

A general federal election in May is predicted.

Joe Lombardi, as keeper of a gambling joint, was at Kimberley fined \$75 and costs.

Corp. Norman Oliver, R.C.A.F., returned to Lethbridge training station on Monday, following a few days of Christmas spent with his family.

Wholesalers reported that the Canadian government placed a ban on importation of nuts for eating. Probably it would be alright to drink 'em.

In the interest of the federal government, we are supposed to conserve on time, but still if you buy a clock or watch you must pay a tax for doing so.

A bounty on skunks is being collected in Prince Edward Island. Why not after 'em in the Crows' Nest Pass? Probably their hides are not worth anything.

It rained like cats and dogs in certain parts of Alberta just prior to Christmas Day. And one community reported the sudden arrival of a seven-year-old pup.

In many British Columbia and Alberta towns, proprietors and frequenters of gambling joints are being properly dealt with, and penalties are being imposed.

The three largest soap companies in the United States and their presidents were recently fined \$10,000 each on their pleas of "no defence" to charges of fixing prices in violation of anti-trust laws.

The Enterprise staff enjoyed a well-earned holiday over the Yuletide. Rod McLeod invaded Fernie and other points west, while the rest of the staff spent most of the time in the live centre of Blairmore.

The young married couple were having a few words. "You just hang about smoking," snapped the woman; "you never see me holding a cigarette in my mouth." "You couldn't," he seized the chance to retort. "Your mouth is never shut!"

Miss Betty McFegan who is attending Rupert's Land College at Winnipeg, has been home to spend the Yuletide with her father, Mr. Alex. McFegan, and sister, Miss Mabel, and returned east on Tuesday of this week. Her brother James is in the air force.

The stingiest man in the world bought his bride a nickel's worth of peppermint lozenges and took her on a trolleyride honeymoon. When they got off the trolley he said, "Honey, suppose we save the rest of this candy for the children."

The meanest cuss or cusses in this part of the province must reside in or sometimes visit Bellevue. During the Yuletide, colored lights and other materials were stolen from carefully erected outdoor Christmas trees. The proprietor of Hell awaits their visit there with anxiety.

Lieut. Commander Phillip Fowlett, of the Royal Navy, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fowlett, of Brooks, was recently honored by King George when he received the D.S.C. and a bar to the D.S.O. Lieut. Fowlett is commander of a British submarine which sank two enemy subs in one day.

Whatever success the Nazis have had in Germany, and any success there has been by force, there has not been much success in the occupied countries. The occupation by Germany of these countries has prolonged the war. Germany has looted these lands, but she has not conquered them. When a country makes up its mind not to be conquered, neither the Gestapo, nor Quislings, nor Edicts, nor fines, nor shootings can conquer it.—Drum-terre Mail.

There was no Christmas in Germany.

Stains may be removed from an aluminum pan by boiling water, vinegar, and a little effort.

Arthur Fenwick, of Cranfield, is on a visit to his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartlett.

Not one Swedish bank failed in 1931, despite the depression. Two raised their dividends and six reduced them.

Wanted, soon as possible, a used postage stamp, or something of that nature, that will cover up a break in the upholstery of our office arm chair.

Enrico Martignoli, former resident of Hillcrest, passed away recently following about eighteen years residence in California, leaving a wife, Emma; three daughters, Angelina, Marie and Jennie, all living in San Francisco.

Effective the beginning of this week, sales of liquor and beer in Alberta were placed on an eight-hour-a-day basis. City liquor stores are open from 12 noon to 8 p.m., others from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beer parlors are open from 1 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m.



ISSUER OF
Marriage Licenses
S. TRONO
Leading Jeweller of The Pass
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Office 232 — Residence 224

**WOMEN!
YOU ARE
urgently NEEDED**



WOMEN!—You are needed in the Canadian Women's Army Corps to release men for the combat forces—if you are single or married without dependents, between 18 and 45, and a British subject.

**A RECRUITING PARTY
WILL BE AT**

COWLEY, Friday, January 8th
9.15 a.m. to 9.45 a.m.

LUNDBRECK, Friday, Jan. 8th
10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m.

BLAIRMORE, Fri., Jan. 8th
11.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

COLEMAN, Friday, Jan. 8th
1.30 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.

SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR REFERENCE

C.W.A.C.
CANADIAN WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS.

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile
DEALERS
WE CARRY

PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS

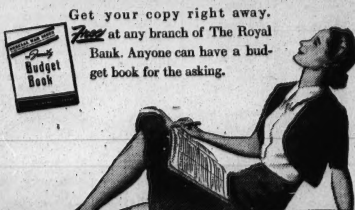
and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service

Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters
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